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ed in 1886 and the True Southern in

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now has the combined circulation and

influence of both of the old papers,

and is manifestly the best advertising

medium in Sumter.

**A CAMPAIGN FUND.**

From The Daily Item, July 3.

An effort to raise by popular sub-

scription a campaign fund for the Dem-

ocratic party is already under way

The Charleston News and Courier and

the Columbia State announce this

morning that they will receive and

acknowledge contributions to this

fund and call upon all loyal Demo-

crats to contribute of their means to

carry to success the fight. Woodrow

Wilson is making in behalf of the peo-

ple. We heartily endorse the plan to

raise an adequate campaign fund by

popular subscription and suggest that

the Democrats of Sumter county send

their contributions to County Chair-

man J. H. Clifton or some person

designated by him, instead of sending

it to Charleston or Columbia. We be-

lieve Sumter should and will contri-

bute a substantial sum, but whether

it be great or small, whatever

Sumter contributes should be sent

direct to the campaign managers.

By raising the fund locally a larger

amount can be realized and every dol-

lar that can be raised will be needed,

for the trusts and moneyed interests

will fight Wilson to the finish.

**MR. W. M. KIRBY DEAD.**

Death of An Aged and Respected

Citizen of Lynchburg.

Lynchburg, July 5.—Mr. W. M.

Kirby, an aged and much respected

citizen of this place, died at his home

here Tuesday between three and four

o'clock. The deceased leaves a large

family.

Mr. Kirby has been in poor health

for many years and bore his suffer-

ing patiently as a Christian should.

The remains will be interred at the

Lynchburg cemetery at 4 o'clock

this afternoon. The bereaved fam-

ily have the sympathy of the entire

community in this their sore bereave-

ment.

SEEK EVER TO KEEP FRIEND

Worth Careful Nurturing, Since Noth-

ing on Earth Can Be More

Beautiful.

In an article in the Woman's Home

Companion on the compensations that

come to those who live away from

great centers of population there ap-

peared the following sound advice:

"We are idly inclined to think that a

real friendship, once begun, ought to

survive of its own vitality; but, alas!

all beauty in this world, from a rose-

slip to a human soul, needs nurture.

Nietzsche speaks very scornfully of

those who fancy they dare show them-

selves as they are to their friends. 'For

four friends,' he advised, 'wear every

adornment.' It is well worth while to

save the highest cheer, the brightest

thoughts, the gentlest attentions, for

the friends. One should always keep

some impersonal topics of conversa-

tion ready, so that your thoughts to-

gether should not huddle down to the

sordid atmosphere of narrow spaces.

Be not only the sunshine to your

friend, but be a broad outlook and a

wide view! Love must have space and

air to thrive in.

"Human life offers us nothing else

so beautiful as real friendship; not

love, not prosperity, not fame, are so

fair, so precious. So foster it! Let no

istrust, no absence, no difference of

environment, dim its luster. Let death

itself be powerless to rob you of its

sweetness! Never break it; never lose

it; it is the sweetest touch of mortal

life."

**Argument for Vegetarianism.**

Vegetarianism has been claimed as

a part of the wisdom of the east, and

it clearly has its uses, for two cen-

turies ago an Edinburgh physician who

weighed 32 stone "by regular adher-

ence to this regimen reduced his

weight to almost a third, became

strong, cheerful, active and healthy."

**Little Used Roman Numbers.**

Ten thousand in Roman numbers is

denoted by the letter X with a dash

over it; or it may be written two C's

and an I followed by two inverted

C's. One hundred thousand is indi-

cated by a C with a dash over it, or

three C's, and an I followed by three

inverted C's.

**JONES CROWD AT KINGSTREE.****ROUTS EFFORT TO TORMENT**  
**HIM, SCORING BIG HIT.**Possibly Most Demonstrative of All  
Was Williamsburg Audience—  
Kingstree Folk Repudiate Effort to  
Harass Candidate for Governor—  
J. Fraser Lyon Wins Day Over All  
Opponents.Kingstree, July 2.—"Here is the  
difference between Jones men and  
Blease men," said Judge Ira B. Jones  
at the State campaign meeting here  
today: "Blease men don't want to  
hear the truth. They squirm and  
wriggle and holler and try to howl  
down the man who is rubbing it into  
them." Thus spoke the opponent of  
the present Governor of South Carolina  
to an audience of some nine hundred  
Williamsburg voters, which was  
possibly more strongly Pro-Jones  
than any yet gathered in the course of  
the 1912 campaign. There was not  
such a concentrated effort to howl  
down Judge Jones today as that of  
Georgetown Saturday; it appeared  
that the object in view was to so har-rass and torment the speaker that his  
arguments would lose their effective-  
ness. The Blease rooters were scat-  
tered throughout the audience; not  
grouped directly in front of the speak-  
er as at Georgetown.  
The kernel of the situation at  
Kingstree today is in the remark of  
Judge Jones concerning efforts to  
howl him down. Some of the very  
best citizens of Kingstree repudiate  
the unsuccessful attempts to mark  
out a rocky road for Judge Jones.  
They declare that it is not chargeable  
to Williamsburg citizens, but to in-  
truders from all points of the com-  
pass. This repudiation is in the face  
of the fact that again today Judge  
Jones completely routed his adversa-  
ries, and carried his audience with  
him. The rout of his enemies was  
halted with a very healthy specimen  
of applause, the like of which they  
say, has not been heard in Williams-  
burg in a decade or more. In fact,  
the day appeared to be conceded as  
strictly a Jones day.The Williamsburg audience was  
demonstrative; they seemed to have  
something for everybody—only, of  
course, more for some than for others.  
It may be said without fear of con-  
tradiction that Judge Jones and At-  
torney General Lyon were unques-  
tionably the favorites today. Their  
speeches were about along the usual  
line, but they appeared to elicit  
stronger and more generous applause.  
It may be stated that today Mr. B. L.  
Evans almost reverted to his methods  
of campaigning of two years ago:  
His charges were promptly denounced  
as lies by Attorney General Lyon.**WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?****Blease Gone Back on His Word.**It will be remembered by every  
one who heard Governor Blease speak  
here on campaign day that his en-  
emies were telling it all about that he  
was Governor only of his friends, and  
that if a candidate should be nomi-  
nated in the primary, he would not  
commission him, if that candidate did  
not vote for him (Blease.) He stated  
from the stand that that was a lie,  
and if a candidate gets the nomina-  
tion through the Democratic primary,  
he will commission him as the choice  
of the people.Now we want every one of those  
silent voters at the meeting to note  
this carefully. At the Georgetown  
meeting the Governor in paying his  
respects to his "enemies" declared  
that he did not want them to vote for  
him, he was not trying to get their  
votes, and waxing warm, vehemently  
said, "I never expect to sign a com-  
mission for any man for a single ap-  
pointive office unless I know he voted  
for Cole L. Blease."How does that strike the average  
man who stands for honest govern-  
ment and fair dealings?How much dependance can be placed  
in a man who makes an assertion  
at one place and at another goes back  
on it?—Bishopville Leader and Vindi-  
cator.Buy it now. Chamberlain's Colic,  
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is  
almost certain to be needed before  
the summer is over. Buy it now and  
be prepared for such an emergency.  
For sale by all dealers.The building boom which is now  
going on in town, and which prom-  
ises to continue for quite a while  
longer, attracts the attention of a  
number of all visitors to Sumter and  
many of them have been heard to make  
complimentary remarks concerning  
the apparent prosperity and the  
seeming growth of the town.During the summer months mothers  
of young children should watch  
for any unnatural looseness of the  
bowels. When given prompt atten-  
tion at this time serious trouble may  
be avoided. Chamberlain's Colic,  
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can  
always be depended upon. For sale  
by all dealers.**ROWDY IN MANNING.****CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR UN-**  
**ABLE TO SPEAK.**Supporters of Candidates Tried to Out  
Yell Each Other and Prevented  
Speeches.Manning, July 3.—Honors were  
even on the howling down game at  
the State campaign meeting here to-  
day. Partisans of Jones and partisans  
of Blease were so vociferous and per-  
sistent in their attempts to cheer on  
their respective favorites and to howl  
down the cheers of the opposition,  
that it was impossible for either  
Judge Jones or Gov. Blease to make  
himself heard connectedly and Gov.  
Blease evidently deemed it preferable,  
from reasons of policy as well as of  
prudence, not to attempt a speech.  
Judge Jones, however, did not flinch  
from the ordeal presented. He laid  
before the people all of his argu-  
ments that the people would hear.  
Neither candidate was able to control  
his supporters in the crowd, though  
Gov. Blease implored his friends not  
to give occasion for the accusation  
which had been made against Blease  
men elsewhere of howling down his  
opponent and Judge Jones after com-  
plimenting the citizens of Clarendon  
upon their love of free speech and  
fair play, said he would guarantee  
Gov. Blease a respectful hearing.The cheering and counter-cheering  
did not cease with the meeting, but  
continued for some time afterward  
wherever small crowds gathered  
about the street corners. Judge  
Jones spoke vigorously in the inter-  
vals when he could make himself un-  
derstood, assailing the governor's  
claim to have made a record of  
economy, reading the telegram re-  
ceived at Georgetown Saturday from  
Judge Memminger, which contradicts  
part of the governor's explanation re-  
garding the Horry court, and charg-  
ing that Gov. Blease had been long  
associated with railroad interests.There was a rough and tumble in-  
direct interchange between Gov.  
Blease and Judge Jones over the be-  
havior of their followers.**HOT AT MONCK'S CORNER.****Candidates Spent Lively Day in**  
**Berkeley.**Monck's Corner, July 4.—Perhaps  
the sending of the State campaign  
party to this ordinarily somewhat  
country seat to spend July 4 was meant  
as a practical joke, but if so the  
humorists on the itinerary committee  
were balked of their intent, for the  
day was anything but one of boredom.  
The meeting, which opened tamely,  
gained rapidly in interest and wound  
up with as warm a little fist fight on  
the side as one could wish to see. At-  
tendance was unexpectedly large. Ex-  
pectation had been keyed up and the  
surprisingly strong Jones following  
which enthusiastically proclaimed its  
preference put the Blease forces on  
their mettle, so that the contest in  
cheering were frequent and spirited.  
This has been considered a Blease  
county, and it was to be expected  
that the governor's friends would at  
least compose the majority of the  
crowd, as they did, but it was con-  
clusively shown today that Judge  
Jones has many ardent supporters  
among the "braves of Berkeley."Not the men of Berkeley only, but  
the women also, showed lively in-  
terest in the meeting, and a sharp di-  
vision of sentiment upon the race for  
governor. A bevy of lovely young  
girls headed by Misses Onibel  
Duren, formerly of Lancaster, Marie  
Jones and Eliza Hyne of Monck's  
Corner, gave Judge Jones enthusiastic  
backing. They carried pennants let-  
tered "Ira B. Jones," and when their  
favorite was introduced, and when he  
concluded they waved these over his  
head and heartily cheered him.Gov. Blease also had his friends  
among the women present, and a  
pretty rivalry between the two di-  
visions of women in applauding their  
favorites was a feature which set this  
meeting apart from others.It was indirectly over the group of  
young women which the Misses Du-  
ren, Jones and Hyne led that the  
fistfight occurred which enlivened  
the close of the meeting, after Judge  
Jones, the last speaker of the day,  
had retired, amid a babel of cheers  
for Jones and Blease. Several men  
engaged in making a passage through  
the crowd for the young women had  
sharp words with spectators, and a  
brisk but brief fist fight resulted.  
Only one or two blows were passed  
before bystanders laid hold of the  
belligerents, forced them apart and  
restored order. It was a slight affair,  
due entirely to a misunderstanding,  
and was over in a minute.Both Judge Jones and Gov. Blease  
were presented with flowers by ad-  
mirers. Blease men, as the meeting  
was ending, caught up their cham-  
pion, hoisted him to their shoulders,  
and besought him to make a second  
speech, but he declined. Except for  
half an hour during which refuge  
was taken in the sawdust strewncourt room from a shower, the meet-  
ing was held out of doors. About 600  
persons stood patiently under the wal-  
nuts and water oaks surrounding the  
court house.All of the speakers excepting these  
for governor were given a quiet and  
attentive hearing, and those for gov-  
ernor had only slight difficulty in  
reaching most of the audience with  
their full arguments. Much of the  
credit for the fair play shown was  
due to the insistence of the county  
chairman, W. P. Russell.Mr. Russell at one stage restored  
order and won applause for himself  
by threat to resign forthwith unless  
the people made good the guarantee  
of a fair hearing which he had given  
in their behalf.**PRESENTMENT OF GRAND JURY.****Special Presentment to Judge Wil-**  
**son Points Out Needs of the Coun-**  
**ty—Disapproves of Actions of Bar**  
**Association.**State of South Carolina, Sumter  
County—Court of General Sessions.  
To His Honor Judge Jno S. Wilson,  
Presiding Judge:Your Grand Jury beg leave to sub-  
mit the following special Present-  
ment.The Board of County Commission-  
ers has called your Grand Jury's at-  
tention to the crowded and there-  
by unsanitary condition of the Coun-  
ty Jail. That recently one prisoner  
charged with murder confined in said  
Jail, after suffering from the day of  
his confinement, recently died of  
tuberculosis. That in addition to the  
prisoners awaiting trial at this term  
of Court, there is quite a number con-  
fined therein serving sentences. In  
addition to the request of the County  
Board of Commissioners your Grand  
Jury begs Your Honor to use your  
authority in clearing the Jail of these  
prisoners. If it is possible we ask  
that your Honor direct that the pris-  
oners in the jail serving sentences be  
put to work on the outside some-  
where. Your Grand Jury is ignorant  
of the law governing such a situation,  
but we appeal to the court to give us  
some relief from the present situa-  
tion. In our opinion it is absolutely  
necessary, in view of the recent case  
of tuberculosis, that the jail be  
thoroughly fumigated and renovated,  
but we are informed that it is impos-  
sible to do this in its present crowded  
condition.Your Grand Jury feels that they  
would be deficient in their duty if the  
citizens and tax payers of Sumter  
County did not give expression  
to their absolute and unqualified dis-  
approval of the resolutions passed  
by the Bar Association of Sumter  
wherein it recommended that Court  
be postponed for one week and that  
only Jail cases be tried. Your Honor  
has observed, no doubt, the disastrous  
effect said resolutions has had upon  
the business of the Court. The Ju-  
rors have been in attendance for two  
days with practically nothing to do  
and all State witnesses have been  
here at considerable expense to the  
County, and will have to return at  
another term of Court, their mileage  
and per diem in both cases being paid  
by the county.

Respectfully submitted,

W. CHANDLER,

Foreman.

**Blessing in Disguise.**Many a man is being saved by the  
hard work that he thinks is killing  
him.For soreness of the muscles,  
whether induced by violent exercise  
or injury, there is nothing better  
than Chamberlain's Liniment. This  
liniment also relieves rheumatic  
pains. For sale by all dealers.**[Political Advertisement]****Mr. Tatum on the Solicitorship**To the Editor of the Watchman and  
Southern:Inasmuch as Mr. Stoll has publish-  
ed his record based upon his reports  
to the Attorney General, showing a  
summary of acquittals and convictions  
in the Circuit for the past three years,  
and as the pleas of guilty are un-  
doubtedly placed in the column show-  
ing convictions, I deem it necessary  
to publish the following certificate of  
the Clerk of Court for Sumter County,  
and analysis of it, which I think gives  
a fuller and more complete record  
as far as Sumter County is concerned:

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

County of Sumter.

I, L. I. Parrott, Clerk of Court of  
Common Pleas and General Sessions  
for Sumter County, do hereby certify  
that the records of my office show  
that since and including the Spring  
Term, 1909, of the Court of General  
Sessions for Sumter County to the  
29th day of June 1912, the following  
number of cases were handled and  
disposed of in the Court of General  
Sessions in the manner following:Number of No Bills returned by  
the grand jury... 57  
Number of "Not Pross" Indict-  
ments... 70  
Number of Dismissed or Dis-  
continued cases... 25  
Number of Pleas of Guilty... 45  
Number of verdicts of Guilty... 40  
Number of verdicts of "Not  
Guilty"... 55In witness whereof, I have hereun-  
to set my hand and affixed the seal of  
my office this 2nd day of July, A. D.  
1912.

(Seal)

L. I. PARROTT, (L. S.)

C. C. C. P. &amp; G. S. for Sumter Co.

Deductions from above:  
Total cases handled 292  
Total No Bills 57 or 19pc  
Total True Bills 235  
Total escaping through  
Not Pross, Discon-  
tinuance and acquittals 150 or 63pc  
Total cases handled 292  
Total escaping punish-  
ment, 207 or 70pc  
Total True Bills 235  
Total released by Not  
Pross and discontin-  
uances 95 or 40pcTotal handled 292  
Total brought to trial 115 or 42pc  
Total brought to trial 140  
Total convicted by jury  
and by pleas of guilty 85 or 60pc  
Total tried by jury 95  
Total convicted 40 or 42pc  
Total acquitted 55 or 58pcTotal handled 292  
Total tried by jury 85 or 29pc  
Total True Bills 235  
Total convicted by trial 40 or 17pc  
Total handled 292  
Total convicted by trial, 40 or 13pc

THOS. H. TATUM,

Candidate for Solicitor.

**NOTICE.****Meeting of Executive Committee.**The members of the Sumter County  
Democratic Executive Committee are  
hereby called to meet in the Grand  
Jury room Saturday, July 13th, at 12  
o'clock m, for the purpose of arrang-  
ing the County Campaign, fixing as-  
sessments, appointing managers, etc.  
JOHN H. CLIFTON,  
Co. Chairman.**GEORGE H. HURST**Announces that he has secured the services of Mr. J.  
K. Wilson, of Columbia, Tenn., an experienced fur-  
niture man and funeral director and embalmer, and is  
better prepared than ever to serve you day or night.  
We solicit your patronage, and appreciate same.**George H. Hurst,**

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SUMTER, SOUTH CAROLINA.

Bad for Both.  
It is no better for a state to live  
beyond its income than for an individ-  
—Providence Journal.**Candidates' Cards.**Announcements of candidates  
will be printed in this column until  
close of the campaign for \$5.  
Cards accepted on credit.**For Sheriff.**Capt. E. S. Carson is hereby  
nounced as a candidate for Sher-  
iff the ensuing election, having been  
discharged the duties of that  
office with promptness and efficiency.  
I take pleasure in recommending  
him for said office, subject to the rules  
of the Democratic primary.

MANY VOTERS

I hereby offer myself as a candi-  
date for the office of Sheriff of Sumter  
County, subject to the rules of the  
Democratic party.

J. K. DRAPEAU

I hereby announce myself  
candidate for the office of Sher-  
iff Sumter County, subject to the  
governing Democratic primary.

W. H. SE

Capt. Geo. C. Warren is hereby  
announced as a candidate for the  
office of Sheriff of Sumter county, sub-  
ject to the rules of the Democratic  
primary.

VOTERS

**For Coroner.**I hereby announce that I am a  
candidate for the office of Coroner of  
Sumter County, subject to the action  
of the Democratic primary.

D. W. OWENS